

THE HERALD.

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WEDNESDAY, June 15, 1892.

UTAH WEATHER TODAY.

Showers, stationary temperature.

SILVER AND LEAD IN NEW YORK.

Silver 89 1/2
 Lead 4 1/2

Mr. Blaine is the best breathing, if not quite living, illustration of Governor Allen's "barren locality."

We shall be on notice until Whitelaw

Rein formally accepts the vice-presidential nomination, lest he be prevailed on to get off the ticket.

EX-SECRETARY BLAINE'S letter or telegram of congratulations to his late chief

has not yet made its appearance in the public press.

TWO DEMOCRATIC district conventions in Ohio the other day adopted resolutions

thanking the Minneapolis convention for renominating Blaine.

To insure contentious has the name of

JAMES G. BLAINE been presented for nomination for president. He got it once, and

then the people defeated him at the polls.

AND NOW will some one please inform us

what was the object of that visit by PLATT, CLARKSON & Co. to Detroit, the home of

General ALGER, shortly before the Minneapolis convention?

POOR as the Republican nomination for

vice-president is, it turns out that it came

near going to either MIKE DE YOUNG or

ELIOTT F. SHERRILL. The latter came

within two votes of receiving the endorsement of the New York delegation.

ONE of the planks in the Republican

platform sympathizes "with all wise and

legitimate efforts to lessen and prevent the

evil of intemperance." From this we infer

that the convention was "with" with Dr.

KELLEY and the b-chloride of gold cure.

A REPUBLICAN newspaper in good standing

at the east says: "With the exception of

AMON BURN and his associates in iniquity

the United States has not known a more

desperate and unscrupulous band of political

pirates than CLARKSON, QUAY and PLATT.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has written a letter

to a London paper complaining of the free

trade leanings of the McKinley tariff and

of how terribly disastrous it is to the in-

terests he represents. It is too bad. Pro-

tection has almost made a pauper of CAR-

NEGIE.

EX-SENATOR BLAINE sent a number of

clips from Boston to Congress-

man HITT, at Minneapolis. So it turns out

he was "strictly in it," so far as working

the convention was concerned. A cipher

of the goose egg variety designates what

cause of it all.

IT WAS eight years ago when WHITELAW

KELLY's paper, the New York Tribune, be-

came involved in a controversy with

another paper. The conflict has been

renewed incessantly up to two or three weeks

ago, when KELLY surrendered, no doubt

with a political motive.

A CONTEMPORARY, referring to the re-

mark sometimes heard—but not so often as

it was—that CLEVELAND cannot carry New

York, reminds the carriers that JOHN

KELLY, in 1876, said that TILDEN would be

beaten 30,000, and yet he had a majority of

30,000. In 1884 the same was said of

CLEVELAND, yet he carried the state.

THE BLAINE people say their defeat at

Minneapolis is a southern contingent.

They tried in vain to swing the colored

vote for the "plumed knight" by showing

that HANCOCK detailed messengers to go

south and plead that only white Repub-

licans should be sent as delegates. But it

wouldn't quite work. The delegates may

have taken their money, but they stood

faithfully by the public crib.

THE CANNING establishments in the east

are offering lower prices this year for the

raw fruit, although the prospects are not

good for an extraordinary crop. The can-

ners say that they are forced to cut down

the price in order to protect themselves;

that the tariff tax on tin cans having been

doubled by the McKinley bill, they are

compelled to make up the difference by

taking the money from the fruit grower,

as no more money can be obtained for the

canned goods than was received last year.

Thus it is readily seen how well verified is

the protectionist claim that the McKinley

law helps the farmers.

ONE of the most outspoken and indepen-

dent of the Republican papers of the

country is the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

and this is what it says in regard to the

nomination of its party for vice-president:

"The nomination of WHITELAW REIN for vice-

president is a blunder of a peculiarly serious

and senseless kind. It is a concession to the

Blaine faction of the party which ought not

to have been made under any circumstances.

The antagonism of the labor element to Mr.

Rein is pronounced and bitter, and ought to

have been taken into consideration by the de-

legates. There are many BLAINE men who

would have been unquestionable from any

point of view. Some of them would have

strengthened the ticket very materially. Mr.

Rein decidedly and emphatically weakens the

THE DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT.

The Oregon Post tersely expresses the

sentiment of every good Democrat in Utah

when it says: "The Post expresses the

hope that if the Tuscarares are acknowl-

edged to any extent at Chicago, that Judge

HENDERSON and Hon. JOHN T. CAIRNS will

withdraw. Let there be no compromise

between Democrats and political herma-

phrodites who, like a wolf, have neither

pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity."

Of course there is not the least likelihood

of the national convention recognizing in

any manner the non-descript. The Chicago

gathering will be one of Democrats where

Democracy is unquestioned, and if there

were no other applicants for the seats

assigned to Utah than the gentlemen who

down as Tuscarares, we assume these

seats would remain vacant. A Democratic

convention is not in the habit of admitting

to participation in its councils men who

openly fight the Democracy, support rank

Republican newspapers which daily black-

guard and denounce Democrats, and vote op-

position tickets when there are Democratic

tickets in the field. The gentlemen who

went to Minneapolis to represent the party

to which the Tuscarares belong would be

quite as likely to get seats in the Chicago

wigwam as will the fellows who are now

rolling across the continent making a holy

show of themselves.

This could all be said if there were no

Democratic party in Utah, and it can be

emphasized in view of the fact that the

Democracy once has a perfect organization

with an unbroken record extending over

twenty years. There is not a law in the

title, not a break in the record. The De-

mocrat, in the regular manner, have

chosen delegates to Chicago and duly com-

missioned them to represent and speak for

the party in the great convention. There

can be no question as to recognition, for

there is nobody else for the convention to

recognize.

The circumstance that the Minneapolis

convention admitted contending and op-

posing delegations, dividing the votes

equally between them, has led some to think

that perhaps the convention may follow

the example, and we assume this talk has

been our Oedipus contemporary to the ex-

pression quoted. The case is in no sense

analogous. The Minneapolis was a Re-

publican convention; the Republican party

of the nation has always recognized the

Liberal party of Utah as representing the

Republican sentiment; besides, it cannot

be denied that while the Liberals are not

now the Republicans in a strict sense, they

had the strict party organization, the

others appearing as bolters without stand-

ing on a Republican platform; further-

more, the national party did not want to

antagonize the local party which it had al-

ways supported, and yet it desired to make

friends among the people with the view to

attracting votes. It was the game

of politics which the convention

was playing and while we may think it did

not play it well, perhaps the outcome will

prove that the men who managed the

affair know better what would be the re-

sult of the humiliating effort than some

of us here; perhaps in a little while the

Liberals and Republicans will merge their

organizations, the present difference being

little more than one of name.

The case of the Tuscarares is entirely

different. Their organization is not yet six

months old and they are formed on an

anti-Democratic line; they are without stand-

ing as a political party either at home or

abroad, in court or out of it, and what is

of importance in such matters they haven't

a corporal's guard of voters.

Is it among the probabilities that the

national Democracy will think for a

moment of admitting to the convention with

any sort of representation such an en-

tiny, the delegates sent there by the party

at the last election cast more votes than all

parties in Utah combined, being turned

down or insulted? The proposition is so

ludicrous as to be unworthy serious con-

sideration. But if such a thing were pos-

sible we know that all the Democrats in

Utah, if they could make themselves heard

at Chicago, would say to their representa-

tives, come home and do not shame and

disgrace us by a seeming admission that

anti-Democrats come home, saying to the

convention, if the Tuscarares are Democ-

rats, then we are something else; a half

recognition would be equivalent to turning

the territory over to the Liberals, and

hence to the Republicans; come home

with self-respect and without entering into

compromises which cannot be explained to

the satisfaction of Democrats.

This is what the Democrats would all say

under the circumstances suggested, and

they would all mean it.

THE COLORADO RUDDLE.

It is very amusing to read the Republi-

can papers of Colorado since the Minne-

sota convention. For a month past, or

longer, these papers, almost without ex-

ception, have been scoring HANCOCK as

the arch-enemy of silver, and declaring

that if he were renominated the electoral

vote of the state would be given to a third

candidate. These papers want so far as to

reduce a considerable percentage of the

voters to pledge themselves to vote for no

man who was not a free coinage advocate

standing on a free silver platform. That

was bad politics as THE HERALD informed

its contemporaries at the time. Just

how bad it was is seen now in the

pleadings of the leading

Republican papers of Colorado to support

the Republican ticket, although Mr. HAN-

COCK, the hated of silver, heads the ticket,

and the party platform declaration, if it

means anything, means that the United

States will recognize silver only when

foreign countries give their assent and

the ratio between the two money metals.

What the party said at Minneapolis was

simply that silver is a product whose value

must be fixed according to a gold standard,

and that is precisely what the commercial

laws of all countries have been saying all

the time. HANCOCK, of course, is no more

friendly to silver today than he was a